lished during the last seven months in

468,751 "Wants" were pub-

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Sixty-Second Anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday-School Union,

67,000 Little Tots Out in Unique Parade.

They Represent 170 Schools-The Line of March.

All Brooklyn is ablaze to-day, with bunting flying and streets thronged with people in

There are grown people, to be sure, but even cursory observer would readily divine that it is a children's day par excellence, for the little chaps are everywhere; the maidens in white gowns and pretty ribbons and the little men as gay as soldlers. They are easer youngsters, full of importance, and one realizes instinctively that it is a children's day. It is the children's day-the sixty-second anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunda - School Union, a festival peculiar to Brooklyn, the

City of Churches. Here and there and everywhere across the big bridge are children moving in equads, companies, platoons, regiments and divisions, will fings and flowers, banners and bouquets.

At II o'clock this morning the big bell in the City Hall tower rang out its announcement that Nature was smiling upon the city and the great annual parade of the children would take piace this afternoon.

It needed no official announcement, for lovelier day could not have been made to the order of the r at Snikin. Bright sunshine from a sky of purest blue, unspotted by single cloud. Cooling breezes from off the Bay. Dry and clean streets. Follage and m still bright and clean in the freshness of the undusted Spring.



HER PROUDEST MOMENT.

As if in gladness all the church bells of Brooklyn pealed out their answer to the official ment from the municipal bell, and then the fun began.

Lunch was despatched in a nasty, perfunctory way as a matter of routine drudgery by the little chaps, and the mantel clock in 80,000 louseholds was closely and impatiently watched as it slowly marked off the dreadfulls ong minutes till the hour for beginning the day's festival. Older children helped loving mammas and

indulgent papas in decking the house fronts with evergreeus and flowers and flags and nuting, all the while wishing the imperturb able clocks would harry and mark 2.

rooms of the 170 churches participating in the annual festival will be filled with children for the peginning of the exercises, which compris the reading of the Scriptures, singing of glad anthems, prayer, addresses, recttations, read-

All this is not to keep the children in doors more than one hour, and at 3.30 o'clock the event of the day for the youngsters is to take place—the monster parade of the little soldiers u the army of Christianity.

There will be 170 Sunday schools participating this afternoon, and 67,000 entidren are

expected to be in line. James & Case is the Chairman of the Cor mutee of Arrangements, composed of Charles C. Shelley, Charles E. Tesie, Joseph P. Dav-

enport, William McCarroll, Dr. George W. Brush and Silas M. Glddings. Mr. Case is the Offsud Marsual and his grand army is divided into eleven divisions, each di ision commanded by a marshal wearing a

gold Maltese cross with two tassels and a re Each Marshal has a staff of special sides with badges like his own, an assistant marshal and aides, whose badge is a silver Maltese cross and tassels suspended by a blue riobon, and the

superintendents of the Sunday schools represented in the division wear badges of ribbo Supt. Campbell detailed a policeman to ac All of the divisions follow the programme a

utlined above save the Prospect Park Divi sion. in which there are thirty-one schools and 18,000 little soldiers uniter Marchal David Clark Beatty.

THE PROSPECT PARE DIVISION. The achools of the Pre-poet Park Division will assemble in their various churches at 1.30

o'clock and march by squads to Prospect Park, to arr.ve there at 2. 15, ready for services 1 2 50 o'clock. The acryices on Anniversary Hill are fol

wed by the parade at 2. 15 o'clock in the Long Meadow, the soldiers to be reviewed from the grand stand by Mayor Chapte, the Park Com-Callon, President of the Sunday-School Union. WARD MOALLISTER sers MOERLEIN'S CIN Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation, Grand Marshal Case, the pastors of he thirty-one churches and invited guests. Conterno's Orchestra will furnish musical otive to the little paraders.

NEW YORK AVENUE DIVISION. William Kerby marshals the New York venue Division of six Sunday schools and 4.000 children, who parade in Jefferson avenue, from Nostrand to Tempkins avenue, to the inspiring music of Inule's Tairteenth Regiment

CLINTON AVENUE DIVISION. Ten thousand soldiers from twenty-two rhoofs to the Cilnton Avenue Division, marshalled by W. A. Locke, concentrate from all directions in Clinton avenue and parade from Willoughby to Gates avenue, stepping to the music of Foh's Twenty-third Regiment Band. BUSHWICK AVENUE DIVISION.

The Bushwick Avenue Division is divided into three subdivisions under Marshal Moses

They come from twenty Sunday schools, and gathering in Bushwick avenue will march lown Bushwick avenue from Lafayette avenue to Ivy street.

TOMPKING PARK DIVISION. Tompkins Park is the rendezvous and parade ground of 0,700 scholars from ten schools of he Tompkins Park Division. Deverell's band plays for this division, which is under command of Marshul Philo W. Sco-

OCEAN HILL DIVISION. The twelve schools of the Twenty-sixth Ward muster 4,000 paraders for the Ocean Hill under Philip Evans as Marshal; Charles P. Divis, assistant marshal, and Dit-

SOUTH BROOKLYN DIVISION. The South Brooklyn Division, under Marsha Harry L. Spence, assisted by George Hanbury,



HAPPIEST BOY IN THE RANKS. schools, but 1 200 little warriors for the right carry its banners; the line of march in cludes Third and Fourts avenues. Fortyeighth, Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets.

then in sections back to the schools. BEDFORD DIVISION. Marshal Charles A. Lent, of the Bedford Division, commands 6 000 children from thire-n schools, the division parading from Frank-In avenue in Gates avenue, and Grand avenue to Putpam avenue, with Eben's Seventy-Grai

BRIGHTS DIVISION. The Heights Division, which includes Ply mouth Church Sunday-school and ninetee other schools, turns out 6,500 strong. Its parado ground is in Pierrepont stree from Fulton to Willow; Henry street, from Pierrepont to State, and Clinton street, from Fulton to Montague. Tue Marshal of th

STUVVESANT AVENUE DIVISION. The Stuyves of Avenue Division of thirtee chools and 4,700 scholars in five sections in udes the Greene Avenue and Calvary Baptis hurches, Janes Methodist Episcopal, Grac ional churches.

leights Division is Dwight Studwell.

Alfred Tilly is Marshal; John F. Hill an Fred A. Yard, assistant marshals, and J. W. Faith and Benjamin Moore, special aides. CARBOLL PARE DIVISION,

Carroll Park will be the parade ground Marshal James Armstrong's division, which includes fifteen schools and 5,000 scholars nve arctions.

All along the routes of the several parade and the streets and avenues converging at the places of rendezvous throngs of grown peop athered to chier the proud little soldier while the fronts of the houses were gayly dec orated in honor of the great call iren's feet Gaudy banners on witch are emplazoned the aspiring war cries of the army will be carried y bright-faced little girls and sturdy, rosy. The rarade is expected to be the most suc

cess ul in the history of the custom.

WHERE IS BUILDER TURNER?

Mysterious and Unaccountable Disappearance of a Harlem Man.

No light has yet been thrown upon the mysof 100 West One Hundrein street, who has not

May 2 Mr. Turner is one of the best known builders in Harlem, is married to an exceedingly pretty woman, by whom he has two children, is aun

woman, by whom he has two children, is supposed to have been prosperous of nauchally, but
he has disappeared from the knowledge of his
friends completeir.
He had finationed proceedings against a
waiting delegate of the Bricklayers Union,
which would, if Mr. Turner was successful,
send the man to the pententiary, this father
and some others intimate that Mr. Turner has
been made away with or is restrained to preyent appearance at the trial.
There are also rumors that he has fled with a
woman, but this theory is accounted by his rela-

going fishing. Mr. Turner is only twenty-four years old. His father has engaged detectives to search for him.

MRS. ROBERT L. CUTTING DEAD. The Famous Society Lady Stricken

Down by Heart Disease. Word was received this morning of the sudien death of Mrs. Juliana DeWoif Cutting, the

Mrs. Cutting had an attack of heart disease mrs. Cutting mag an attack of heart disease it o'clock yesterday morning, and an hour later her son. Rovers L. Cutting, jr., went to her bedside to find that she was dead. Mrs. Cutting was over seventy years of age and in her youth was a reigning beauty in New York society. The funeral takes place Friday morning.

Fishermen, Take Notice It will be high water to-morrow, May 25, at sandy Hook at 11, 18 A. M.; at Governor's laland at IL 32 A. M. ; at Hell Gate at 1. 21 P. M.

Winners To-Day. Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The card at Gravetend to-day seems a poor one, at first glance, and yet, when it is gone some very interest uz contests. For instance, the meeting of Folero and Rickon in the first race should be worth seeing, and also the race in which Prince Royal, Tristan, Hanquet, Kenwood and others meet should be interesting. The stake event is the Myrtle Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, in which Sir John, Carroll, Tanner, Admiral, Watterson and others will

come together. The first race is for beaten three-year-olds at a mile. Reckon ought to win, but Boiero abould be very close up. The finish should be a good one. Algernon ought to be a good 1-2-3 investment.

The second race is at a mile and a quarter, Tristan may win and Prince Royal should be cond. Come-to-Taw may beat the others. The third race is at five and a half furlougs. for two-year-olds. Detroit should win, with Guilty second. Count may be third.

The lourth mee is at a mile and a a xteenth. The finish in this race should lay between Watterson, Sir John and Carroll, and the writer fancies them as named. The fifth race is at five end a half furlongs for two-year-olds. It looks a good thing for

P. colt ought to beat the others.

The sixth race is at a mile. The writer fau-cles Pessara, even though the great Longstree should start. The latter may have to be con-tent with second place. Charley Post ought to be third.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these elections:
First Roce—Reckon, Bolero,
Second Race—Frince Royal, Tristan,
Tottd Race—Guitt, Dorroit,
Foutth Race—Sir John, Carroll,
Foth Race—King Mac, A right,
Sixth Race—Longstreet, Strideaway,

From Other Morning Papers. First Haos—Bolero, Reckou, Kenwood, Second Esce—Prince Royal, Kenwood, Tarra Race—Gunity, Milledan, Fourth Eace—Sit John, Carroll, Fitth Race—Lenter, Mollo, Sixth Race—Longireet, Pessara.

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Third Race—Guity, D. troit.
Fourth Race—Sir John, Carroll,
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Sixth Race—Lougstreet, Pessara.

CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

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	First Race Sweepstakes, \$20 each, for beaten three-year olds, with \$1,000 added: to carry 115
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DOWN BY A TRAIN

A Coach Demolished and Three Persons Eadly Injured in Jersey City.

An inquiry will probably be made into the accident at the Jersey avenue crossing at evening. South Cove, Jersey City, at 11 o'clock last night by which a coact was demolished and three persons seriously injured by a Lehigh Valley Railroad train.

William Reid, of 604 Pallande avenue, West Hoboken, and his daughter, Jessie, were returning in a coach from the Central depot. A ong train of freight cars which had been cut in two was standing on the east-bound track, patrucing the view in both directions. The driver had just started across the track

when he saw a locomotive approaching on the west-bound track. He waipped up his norses, but they had burnly cleared the ralls when the locomo ive struck the coach and smashed is into pieces. The occupants were hurled in Mr. Reid had his left leg broken and was

Miss Reid, a young woman of twenty, The driver, Auton Schmidt, employed by the owner of the conen, William Becaman, of 455 Palisade avenue, West Hoboken, was badly injured about the nead, but it is thought he will recover.

Policeman Monahan, who neard the crash the injured persons to St. France's Hospital,

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The Wonderful Development of Beanriful Sherman Park. On the sasin line of the Harlem road much nterest is felt in the development of a new and beautiful home-site park, where jots are selling at \$100 to \$200 in easy payments of \$1 and \$2 only.

The streets now laid out and lined with shade tree make this naturally beautiful spot even more assective. The Kapid Transit Resi Estate Company, 167 Broadway, gives prospectus and particulars.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. TEN DEAD FROM AN OIL FIRE, DECKER STANDS OUT ALONE, PHELAN FOR THE OOCK BOARD. WAS SHE CRUELLY BEATEN?

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1891.

leum Tanks at Condekerque.

Work of Heroes.

PROPERTY CARRY NEWS SPECIAL. one, at first glance, and yet, when it is gone over carefully, it will be seen that there will be state the terrible results of the explosion of petroleum at Condekerque resterday.

The ignited oil was thrown in every direction

with great force, large sheets falling upon the adjoining bouses and selt ng them on fire. Seven of these curped so flereely that no efforts could be made to save them. It is now found that ten of the inmates are

missing. They are supposed to be dead, while ctween twenty and thirty are so seriously injured that the majority of them are not ex-Although the firemen and relays of volun-

night the configration has not yet been sub-

Already it has burned over 5,000 yards, and herculean efforts are being made to confine it within the present limits, since in the immediste vicinity there are eight other petroleum reservoirs, besides several storehouses containing hundreds of barrels of naphtns. Should the flames spread until they reach

these extra-dangerous localities there is no estimating the extent of the damage that might be done. Lester. Motto may be second, and the Little Paris Cabmen's Strike Over-The

Drivers Won the Fight. CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS. May 27. - In accordance with the arangement reached late last night, between the striking stage drivers and the Company by which the latter recognizes the union. rein states the discharged union men and adopts the twelve hour system, work was resumed this morning and stages are running as nausi,

A Bordeaux Banker Closes His Doors with \$120,000 in Debts. BORDEAUX, May 27. -M. Menon, a banker

loing business in this city, has closed his doors, leaving an indeb'edness of 600, 200 france

THAT TALTAL IS RETAKEN.

So To-Day's Despatches from Chili the weak places along the line. Assert at Paris.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PARIS, May 97. — Despatches from Calli state that the insurgents have recaptured the muchdisputed town of Taltal, after very heavy

BELLEVUE'S NEW WARDEN.

William S. O'Rourke to Succeed great interest. What we will do after that 1 John J. Fallon.

By unanimous action of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, William & O'Rourke, steward of the Homesopathic Hospital on Ward's Island, has been made Warden Through these appointments another Tam- Association trucks, I will open un for many brave also gets promotion. He is Michae Monday is the day now designated for the J. Divency, who spaceeds Mr. O'Rourke as preak if semathing radical does not occur be steward of the Homeopathic Hospita', a \$000 fore then."

Werlen O'Rourke will receive a selary of \$1,700 with quarters for himself and family in the hospited buildings. He is a native of New York, having been bore in this city in 1883. He is a magnitude by trade, and has been quiet in chiniel of the Fire De artiment, then an inchiniel of the Fire De artiment, then an inremment, rest nine that position when the diarrison Admin stration came in. He was non made steward of the Homosopathic Hos-

pital.

He is a life-long Tammany Democrat, but is no relative of ex-Warden O'Rourke, of Pellevue. Its will assume the divise of its position part Monday, at which time Warden Fallon will take charge of the Tombs prison.

TAMMANY REORGANIZATIONS.

Tenth and Fourteenth District Committees to Be Settled To-Morrow. Tammany Hall's spect of committee appoint to harmonize the difficulties in the Fourteents it the Fourteenth street Wigwam to-morrow

The Tenth District reorganization will be a way it was claimed that nothing new had oc special order, and it is understood that the re- curr d, and that no ne otiations are going or vised committee selected by State Senator at recent with the delegates. theories F. Roesch will be accepted, and Mr. Rossch will be named as the district leader.

The Fourtrenth District difficults is expected to be astitude next Monay avening by the retention of ex-Register John Relly in the house of the yard, and attachments to the

easiership.

Ex-Alderman Aribur J. McQuade, who was one of Relliy's bitter opponents, declared in favor of the ex-ficcister of the last meeting of ommittee, and thus materially we kened the cause of the Rock sellings.

His action was no sur-rise to those who have no teed the recent friendly relations existing interest McQuade and the Fourteenth District

Death of Charles L. Acker. The death is announced to-day of Charles L. Acker, of the lamous grocery firm, Acker, derrall & Concil, at his residence, 50 West Fifty-gixth street. Typhoid fever was the cause. He was forty-access years old, and leaves a widow, son and three daughters. He was very wealthy.

Policeman William Doyle Dead. it was reported at Police Handquarters this norning that Policeman William Doyle, of the Leonard street station, h d died at 11. 20 o'clock ast night at his home. Sig Spring street. \$800 Worth of Clears Smoked.

The stock in Frank Weinburg's cigar factory, on the second floor of 154 Attorney street, was

THE DECLINE ON THE BOWERY.

Clothing Company are Retiring. An interesting article will appear in conjunction with our advertisement on Sunday next, entitled "The Bowery Past and Present The embarge to a positive standard!".

Ruiding operations uptown have been brought to a positive standard!

The embarge to be leng very keenly felt in all the building material trades.

Blazes Raged All Night Despite the Many Indications of a Speedy Col- Angry Conference Between Croker Serious Accusations Against Her lapse of the Lumber Embargo

> der tue binding character of the Lumber Trade Association's Agreement that was ex. district leader this morning. pected to take place in consequence of Chairman Decker opening his yard for business this teenth District, in the latest kicker,

Yards Closed Till Monday.

morning, did not occur. Several of the dealers who have signed the Walking Delegates was not ended in short too.

The fact that the yards have been closed for dealers who thought that one week of embargo would be enough to frighten the delegates into accepting almost any proposition that could be made to them.

In tals they have been sorely disappointed, rouble, and both have fallen short of it, because the Association has refused to accept the from the Department. conditions agreed to by Chairman Decker and the Walking Delegates.

The delegates are determined not to give in on a basis of unconditional surrender. Many of the dealers have watched the fight up to the present time with disgust.

They see no chances of the embargo being such a man he is said to have viralsed, but they do see the beautiful Spring Croker in Tammany Hall yesterday. days gilde by with their great opportunities for business unimproved. Just how long these men will stand idle and see good business chances fit by their doors is

a question. It won't be very long that is cer-Some of the dealers talk of fighting all Sum mer, or forever, but others make wry faces and say nothing when questioned on these

This morning was the time designated by Norton & Christman, Twenty-second street Eleventh avenue; G. L. Van Emberg, Twentyfirst street and Eleventh avenue; Andrew Mo-Grath, West street, and several others, to open their yards for good, and resume business

vith all the old-time vigor. For several days rumors of such moves have politiment reached the ears of the Advisory Committee of gankation. the Lumber Trade Association. Yesterday characteristics was desp-tched to strengther

This committee is composed of Mr. Adams of Willson, Adams & Co., and Mr. Williams, of L. T. Williams & Co. Their work was very effective. Norton & Christman had promised lumber to-day and vere bound to deliver it. They ware allowed

to send out a few loads, but the gates were sismmed shut after them, and the embarge vas put in force again. Mr. Norton said: "The Association was very anxious that our yard should remain closed. They claim that the oght has changed from defense of Buckt to direct war against the labor unions. We will remain closed now until Monday, and will watch proceedings with

G. L. Van Emberg's yard was closed tightly his morning and so was the office. The com-

mittee visited them vesterday. Andrew McGrath says he will lay to a little longer and await developments. He says: .. I have very little faith in the sincerity o this movement, no more now than I had when of Bollevue Hospital, in place of John J. Fal-lon, appointed to the Wardenship of the Tombe, and if lumber continues to go by my yard on

Fully a dozen applications had been received this morning from builders in the city for ium ser. Each request, however, was denied. New Jersey and other points-out of town. In connection with the privilege granted by the Association to deliver lumber for the r viewing stand for the Memorial Day perade, it has extended the privilege to dealers to deli

used in cases of necessity. W. W. Kenyon, of the firm of Newton & Kenyon, who is Chairman of the Advisory

Committee, said: "The Association will not meet nor will it Assembly District, and to reorganize the Steck-ter-deserted committee in the Tenth, will meet again until the several boycotta have been detreat with the Bourd of Walking Delegater clared off. "

At the Association's headquarters at 18 Broad.

extent of \$15,000 have been levied. It is estimated that \$80,000 worth of lumber yet remains there unsold.

Mr. Thompson has not been heard from for nearly a week, and no one seems to know where Mr. Hussell of the firm of Hayes & Hassell

milders, said this morning: "I want lumber to complete three buildings I am trying to creek. Two are between R.v. ington and Sheriff streets, and the other is on Thirty-tifth atreet, between 8 Xth and Sevent avenues. I have been all over the city and on Long Island and in New Jersey. I could no get any any where.

"I have laid off about seventy-five men it onsequence. Several firms have taken back some of their men to work around their yards. A member of the firm of Willson, Adams A Co., said this morning: "That statement made in an evening paper last night, that a lumber Trust was about to be

ormed, is all rot. No such state of affairs not part with the individual control of their on the second foor of 154 Attorney street, was further than the headquarters of the Lumber damaged \$500 by fire shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The men as the headquarters of the Lumber damaged this morning. As count, be many of their number have returned to many of their number have returned to the London and Liverpool thing Company are Retiring.

Brooklyn. Long Island City. Hobbes and Jersey City dealers have decided to close their yards to-night, and it is expected that it will be as hard to get lumber in those cities to morrow as it is here.

Building operations unlaws to the law of the law of

Decided on by the Mayor.

and Leader Plunkitt.

There was a bit of siate-making going on in mother's ill-treatment and crueity towards the Wigwam on Fourteenth street vesterday. her. agreement have been threatening for days to Chief Croker was present, and as Mayor Grant open their gards and resume business if the was not at the City Hall it was hinted that he a buby and she doesn't even know their names. trouble between the dealers and the Board of might have spent a portion of the day there,

nearly two weeks is a heavy strain upon those | leader in the Seventeenth District, is greatly | 83 Seventh avenue. interested in the appointment of a successor to Dock Commissioner James Matthews. Mr. Plunkitt is one of the bondsmen of Com-

Two attempts have been made to settle the the recipient of many "Treasurer's orders" a woman's voice. for work, and has secured many contracts

partment, Commissioner Cram being elected President, so that his present pleasant relations with the Department may be continued. With the idea of urging the appointment of

The result was high words and a quarret, which startled other Tammany men waiting Plunkit, his face sufficed with an angry red, case, which brought over Agent Schultes. words that his speech referred to her and rushed out of the building without speaking to He made inquiries at the house and in the world undoubtedly find weight with the twelve any of his friends in the ante-room.

was told point blank that he has gotten much the remainder of the night. more than any other leader out of his conjection with Tammany Hall, and was asking too pear in court this morning. They were both and from the first the jurous gave implicit at-It was fitted by the politicians who hannt with a red face and a loud voice. City Hall to-day that the question of who She was fashily attired in silks and laces the poor girl who sat elegity weeping at the should receive the Dock Commissionership and wore an expensive for cape. The people end of her counsel's table, but there were no was practically settled yesterday, and that are said to be in good circumstances, and oc- visible tell-tale looks of positive sympathy for Mayor Grant will be allowed to make the ap-

polutment without any dictation from the or-This is interpreted to mean that no concession is to be made to the Voorbis Democracy, unless it gets one of the Police Justices: tps which are to be distributed.

Others asserted that there is still a chance for Alderman Mead or one of the other Voorhis candidates, Col. Glion or ex-Assemblyman John Martin, to get the coveted position. If the Mayor's wishes are alone consulted in the choice of a Dock Commissioner it is be-

ness, and as dredging is a great part of the

bring considerable knowledge to the Board on that branch of its administration. The odds were rather in favor of Mr. Phelan's appointment this morning, though there were a few pettors who announced their willingness to back J. H. G. Vehslage or some other Ger

man for the place.

Four Italians Who Were Blown Into the River in Tarrytown's Explosion.

TARRYTOWN, May 27, -Coroner Mitchell has were injured in the dynamite explosion here the Judge's questions promptly and with great last week Tuesday, whose names and infures nave naver been before reported. They are all Italians and live in New York. Their names

Fifty-first street. "for I think she needs be!" Frank Angiolle, 471 East One Hundred and ing than she gets at home." Antonio Debois, 468 East One Hundred and she sustled out of the court room, but Allie Pifty-frut street.

Pitty-first street. These men were all badly wounded. Spino and two rits fractured, a splinter from one the present broken rib puncturing the left lung. Angiotle's Shepherd. left collar bone was fractured and his body

> is shoulder dislocated. Each of the four was blown into the water by the explosion. They were gotten ashere Mrs. wilson," said the girl, "and she has aland were sent to their homes on the relief ways been very bad to me. I never want train which brought the other wounded men see her again." to Peckskill and to Bellevue Hospital. The

> E et One Hundred and l'irtieth street. None of these witnesses of the awful trageds a yet able to travel, but the Coroner's jury Manasher Stutzky Succeeds in will insist on getting their evidence at the earliest possible moment. It is expected that the men, especially Spino, will be able to shed much light upon the question of responsibility

It is said that agents of the New York Centimes.

HER INJURIES FATAL.

Mary Sullivan Dies from a Brutal Peating in a Saloon. Mary Sullivan, of 33 Bowery, who has been in Gaverneur Hospital wace Saturday night

made by Bartender William Daly, of 324 Broome street, sied talk moralog. The Core-ner will make an investigation. The assault took place in the asloom too Brooms stree'. Two o the woman' hits were

suffering from an assault alleged to have been

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Disastrous Flames Among Petro- Other Lumber Dealers Will Keep Their An Appointment Said to Have Been Fifteen-Year Old Allie Wilson's Story to Justice McMahon.

Adopted Mother Made in Court-

* There is a big job on hand for the Angel | Allie Wilson, a hright, pretty girl of ffteen, of Harmony right in Tammany Hall," said a with long black heir and big brown eyes. achied bitterly as she stood this morning be Ex-Senator George Piunkitt, of the Seven- love Justice McManon at Jefferson Market Court and told the story of her adopted

Allie's father and mother died when she was She was adopted when she was three year old by Mrs. Kate Wilson, who now lives with It is well known to local politicians that ex-Senator Pluckitt, who is the Tammany limit but a real estate dealer according to others, at

This morning about 1 o'clock Policeman Warren, of the Thirtieth street aquad, was Yan Brunt's charge to the jury in the case of passing the house and heard an unusual noise pretty Pasquelina Robertiello, charged with missioner Matthews, who is the Treasurer of within. A child was acreaming and crying the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierre, the Department, and Mr. Plunkitt has been pitcously, and there were loud, angry tones of March Slast.

Some of the neighbors who had been roused of women, who evided the deepest interest in from their beds by the racket told the officer the fate of the beautiful but unfortunate girl lie is said to desire the naming of a Commis-sioner, who will be made Treasurer of the De-they said sheoften struck and whipped the girl. Mrs. Wilson denied that she had besten the tid, but Allie, when she was found, declared usual this morning. But it was the usual calm that her adopted mother had whipped her ac-verely, and had threatened to kill her if she nifed Judge addressing the jury the unbidden such a man he is said to have visited Mr. told of it, and the called added that she was tears flowed freely.

Warren Smally sont over to the Children's So- of the Judge, and the impressive manner in for an audience with the boss. Then Mr. clety in Twenty-taird street a report of the which he spoke showed her plainer than any of his friends in the ante-room.

neighborhood, and when he saw the condition men who were to adjudge her a murderess or li was conjectured that the ex-senator had of the child's adopted parents he took the girl the justified slayer of the man who had been disappointed in his mission, and that he over to the Society's rooms, where she epent wrecked her life,

much to game the new Bock Commissioner. there. Mrs. Wilson is a large, stout woman tention to his instructions.

cupy the whole of the house where they live.

Mr., Wilson protested that she had not illused the child, and declared that she had tried partial, leaning if anything in Pasquellas' to do her test by the girl. She did not know favor. who Allie's parents were, but had adopted her when she was a baby because she was so the evidence, and cited two quotations from pretty.

Mrs. Witson, who said her maiden name was | quitta'. McIntyre, declared that Allie was a very headstrong child and was also very dishonest. "She has stolen more than \$40 from me."

she said, "and it is not safe to leave a penny around where she can get at it."

Allie told Justice Mcalahon that she had taken some money belonging to her adopted mother, but that she used it to buy something to cat. She didn't want to go back to hira. Whom's, and sobbed and cried when the latter insisted that the magistrate should give back

It came out during the examination, which room, that Alice had been attending the school of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Seventeenth street near Sixth avenue. She and also attended at one time St. Joseph's

School at Yonkers. The child appeared to be scovered and subprenard four persons who very matured for her age and she answered all intelligence "I taluk I will have to place the child in the care of the Society, " said Justice McMahon, after he had listened for half an hour to the con-Angelo Ditore, 478 East One Bundred and flicting statements of Mrs. Wilson and Alite

looked gratefully at the Justice through her Angelo Spino, 471 East One Hundred and Itears as she turned to go away with Officer has will be placed in some institution for the present, probably the House of the Good

" for I think she needs better care and trai

Mrs. Wilson's face was red and indignant as

She said that all the sisters at the Sacrecovered with bruses. Debois was badly Heart knew her story, and that Father Denny. bruteed and is suffering from congestion of the of St. Francis Xavier's, was interested in he langs. Ditore's right aukle was broken and and had promised to try snd find out who he parents were.

"The only mother I have ever known wa

left the train at Mott Haven and have been SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Only Half His Job.

Maddened by extreme poverty, self-iranner Stutgey, a Russia, fifty-ine asner Stutzky, a Russia., fifty-ine years old, after failing to kill his loving wife this morning sent a bullet into his own brain while in the spariments of his son,

Joseph Stutzky, 49 Clinton street. May She Live Many Years Longer! LEOMINGTON, Mass., May 26,-There is living here with a caughter Mrs Louise Burbank, who was born in Quebec in August 1787. Fifty years ago she walked with her husband and family from Quebec to Boston. Mrs. Burbank is quite lame and gets about with difficulty, but her general bealth is good.

tiemes Scheduled for To-Day. broken. Bartender Daly is locked up in Esset New York at Chicago.

Market prison, having been committed yester.

day by Justice hyan.

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The Evening World.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PASQUELINA'S JURY IS OUT.

Weeping, She Awaits a Verdict on the Slaying of Her Paithless Lover.

Judge Van Brunt's Charge Was Slightly in Her Favor.

Every seat in the court-room of Over and Terminer was filled this morning to hear Judge Van Brunt's charge to the jury in the case of

Among the spectators were the usual quota Pasquelina herself appeared calmer than

True, she could not understand a word that She begged to be taken away, and Officer was said, but the dignified, solemn demeans

Judge Van Brunt's charge was direct and to

Occasionally their eyes would turn towards her on their faces.

Judge Van Brunt's charge was fair and me-

He touched briefly upon the principal points in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and " Twelfth Night" where the expression "green," as used statements of her adopted mother and said by the boy witness. Pasquale Padnia that the latter very frequently beat her. Somelimes, she said, the woman would pull out when she fired the fatal shot, was attribute

by the poet to "an enraged and woman." he cancice of a Bock Commissioner it is belayed that James J. Phelan, bis personal
About a year ago, the child said, her mother
In closing. His Ronor charged the
friend, who managed both his 1886 and 1800
bad whipped her so severely that she was jury that if there was the elightest
campaigns, will be the appointee.

Mr. Puelan has been in the diedging busidrank a great deal, she said, and when she
of the testimony of any witnesses against was under the influence of liquor always Pasquelina, she should be given the benefit of abused her.

Judge Van Brunt closed at 1L 45 and the jury

at once rettred.

The Favorite Proves the Best in a Field of Eleven.

LONDON, May 27 .- Although the weather has

been agains: the chief racing event of the year the popular Derby, a good attendance was on The horses did not finally get off until 3.16 Two Thousand, was still the favorite, althou

Boots and others were well backed.

neur second, and Marcenburst third. There were eleven starters. Joyful News for Jersey City. The Pennsylvania Railroad surface tracks in Jersey City were abandoned at 7 o'clock this morning, and the large number of watchmen employed at the street crossings during the construction of the sievaled road were called in. The old gatemen were notified that places would be provided for them.

The race was won by Common with Gouver-

Stabbed by His Better Half. Jeremian McCartny, of 393 Madison street, and his wife, Mary, had a quarrel sportly after Who Owns This Dog?

The police of the West One Hundred and

an owner for a white and yellow setter dog

Twice Afire in Three Days. By the upactting of an ashpan at 2.30 o'clock this morning a fire was started in the boiler room of the steam canal-boat C. H. Dimmer, lying between piers 6 and 7 E at River, and 5750 damage was done. The boat was slightly damaged by fire Monday, the is loaded with wheat.

Saved from the River. Hugh Sinclair, of 41 hoosevelt street, fell in to the East River, at the foot of Roosevell street, early this morning, but was rescued and taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Emerson Council's Anniversary. No. 965, American Legion of Honor, will be celebrate to might at Utah H il., Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. Points on the World's Fair.

alexander D. Anderson, special commis-

sioner of the Coinmuna World's Fair, addresses the dry-goods trade this afternoon at the Merchants Cunb, No. 108 Leonards, on plans of the managers of the Fair for exhibits. Will Be Taken to the Kings County

Penitentiary.
Baltimore. May 26, -The official papers in the matter of the commutation to life imprisenment of the death sentence of the Narassa rioters arrived to-day from Washington. The three colored men-Henry Jones. George Singleton Key, and Edward Smith-nill be taken from the Baltimore City ink where they have been so long confined to the Kings County Brooking, X. 1. Pom-tentiary, there to serve their life sentence.